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All Through a Nickel

By F. A. MITCHEL

It seemed to me it was a blaze of glory that passed me.

Coming to a cross street, she stood waiting for a trolley car. I waited directly behind her, and when she entered it I entered too. She dropped into a seat, opened a portemounaie and poked among cards, samples and other taings, first carelessly, then engerly and finally despairingly.

"Two." I said, holding out my ten cent piece to the conductor.

So unconscious was she of my very presence that she supposed I was with another and paying the fare for both. She told the conductor that she had spent all her money unknowingly and If he would stop the car she would get out. The conductor looked at my dime. "How many?" he asked.

"Two," said L

"Where's the other one?" "Two," I repeated doggedly.

An idea struck him suddenly. If I were fool enough to permit him to ring up two fares he need not bother about the lady's deficiency-his accounts would come out square. But the lady familiar chemicals it was found that was not so obtuse.

"Thank you very much." she said. "Kindly give me an address where I can pay the debt."

consideration."

It is a principle that a gentleman who the solar beam a wider play and more acts so as to require a lady to commu- astonishing power. nicate with him should send to her in- Today, with the exposure of a photo- And straight they set themselves to stead of permitting her to send to him. graphic plate, not only are the beatings It is your right to insist on payment of an insect's wings caught in the cam- And built the city of New York. of the loan, but it is my part as a era, but also the path of a cannonball. Now let the laughing wags and jokers

not used to considering such trivial Chicago Record Herald. matters. I could understand her solving a mathematical problem, writing a book, criticising a work of art, but not catching the true inwardness of my argument. She puzzled over it for a

"You are inclined to sophistry. Instead of permitting me to get rid of an obligation you would impose upon me another."

few moments, then said:

"Not at all. It is I who am incurring these obligations."

"How so?" She brought those two wonderful eyes of hers to bear on me. "First by permitting a stranger to spend (temporarily) in your behalf a coin-only one-twentieth in value of what he would offer a waiter as a tip -you are conferring on him a very great honor, besides a pleasure. In the second place, if you permit him to send for the amount of the loan, thus waiving your right to send it to him yourself, you honor him still more, and he has the exquisite pleasure of having saved you trouble."

A faint smile dawned upon her lips. "I have certainly derived pleasure from your ingenuity," she said, after brief thought, "which is another obligation under which you have placed me. But your argument falls to pieces like 'the wonderful one hoss shay' that broke down all at once. I admit that your motives are unimpeachable, but notwithstanding the brilliancy of your logic there remains the bare fact that you have conferred a favor on a stranger and refuse to permit that stranger to discharge the obligation."

"Ab, but I have not declined to accept a favor at the hands of the stran-

She smiled again, this time more amused than before.

"So much ingenuity, so much gallantry," she said, "so delicately expressed must needs gain your point for

ger into her portemonnale she drew out Scriptures?" asked the deacon in great a card and hesitated. I handed her wrath. a pencil. She wrote her address on

pencil to me. "Thank you very much." I said. I realized that the time for me to pill. An you know how true it was." make my exit had come, and, turning to look out through the window, pressed the button, and when the car stop-

ped, raising my hat deferentially to the lady, I left the car. So far, so good. I thought over our brief dialogue and could not think of that?" anything I had said that would look like forcing an acquaintance. And with you."-Houston Post. yet, though I had not intended to force an acquaintance, I had intended

to leave no stone unturned to bring one about. I had succeeded in learning the lady's name and address, but how could I proceed further without indelicacy or even presumption?

A little thought showed me that I held the key to the situation. I had no difficulty in learning who the lady that we can afford to lose.-Goulburn.

was. After I had discovered this I hunted for a mutual acquaintance. I found one who chilled me by informing me that the object of my admiration came of the best of stock intellectually and otherwise, and I was not given much encouragement to hope that I could aspire even to an acquaintance. However, I was accorded an introduction and received graciously. Eventually I gained more than this-the lady herself, who is now my wife. I have often asked her how it

the invariable reply: "By your unblushing assurance"

was that I won her, and she gives me

about it, was there?" "Nothing. It was the delicacy of a Mephistopheles."

THE SUN AS AN ARTIST.

Discovery Upon Which Turn All the

Wonders of Photography. There is a wide variety in the pace change it. A winter apple may be a And many a deed was done of guilt, month in reaching its ruddiness, a Of torture, murler, crimes untold, peach may take only one week to flush into its mantle of maturity, but the most nimble work of the solar ray in its decoration of fruit and flower is not Twas sixteen hundred seven; be to be compared with what it accom- You let this in your minds endure; plishes in other departments. When its For 'twas the first bold colony power was brought to bear upon some Planted in North America; its action was reduced from days to seconds.

Upon this discovery turn all the wonders of photography. At first silver era. From time to time other sub- And were a brave and manly crew. "It is not the nickel; it is the prin- stances of greater and greater sensitiveness to light have been produced, "Twas eight years after this-I mean

Laugh and Live Long.

It has been aptly said that there is not the remotest corner of the inlet of the minute blood vessels of the human body that does not feel some wavelet from the convulsions occasioned by good hearty laughter. The life principle of the central man is shaken to its innermost depths, sending new tides of For kind protection o'er the wave life and strength to the surface, thus The scene was wild, for hill and dale materially tending to Insure good health to the persons who indulge therein. The blood moves more rapidly was covered thick with torests data, therein. The blood moves more rapidly Within whose gloomy shades afar and conveys a different impression to was heard the Indian whoop of war. all the organs of the body as it visits But hold and strong these pilgrims were; them on that particular mystic journey They feared not Indian, wolf, or bear: when the man is laughing from that Though far from home, a feeble band, conveyed at other times. For this reason every good, hearty laugh in which a person indulges tends to lengthen his life, conveying as it does new and distinct stimulus to the vital forces.

What Wellington Was Doing.

When Sir John Steell, the sculptor. had the Iron Duke sitting for a statue he tried to induce him to look warlike. All his efforts were in vain, however, for Wellington seemed, judging by his face, never to have heard of Waterloo or Talavera. At last Sir John lost his patience. "As I am going to make this Thus three strong colonies, we see, statue of your grace," he exclaimed. 'can you not tell me what you were doing before, say, the battle of Salamanca? Were you not galloping about the field, cheering on your men to deeds of valor by words and action?"

"Bah!" said the duke in evident scorn. "If you really want to model me as I was on the morning of Sainmanca, then do me crawling along a ditch on my stomach with a telescope In my hand!"

Silenced.

"What did you mean by starting the Inserting her gloved thumb and fin- story that I was an unbeliever in the

"Well, deekin," said the man who the card and handed both card and had originated the report. "you know you told me that all you said about that hoss I bought was as true as gos-"Er-sh," said the dencon.

Didn't Go In. "I see you passed a candy store on

your way home this evening." "How in the world did you know "Because you didn't bring any candy

Spiteful.

"I'd like to see the man who could persuade me to promise to love, honor and obey him," said Miss Weilalong. "I don't blame you." replied the pert roung bride.-Chicago Record-Herald.

There is not a single moment in life

Occasion.

COLUMBUS DAY.

A reader suggests that the following poem, descriptive of the founding of Iron Workers was holding its annual America and taken from an old booklet, convention in St. Louis at the time. He be printed, in view of the celebration of named Frank M. Ryan, Chicago; Michael Columbus day in Vermont:

Columbus was a sailor brave. Olaf A. Tveitmee, San Francisco, as The first that crossed th' Atlantic wave. registered at the hotel. Columbus was a sailor brave, fourteen hundred and ninety-two, He came far o'er the ocean blue, Where ne'er a ship had sailed before, and it was at this time, the government And found a wild and savage shore, Where naked men in forests prowled, "But there was nothing indelicate And bears and panthers roamed and

> The others came to see the wonder, To gather gold and seek for plunder; And many a cruel deed was done, Far South, beneath the tropic sun. And, at a blow, proud Mexico Was humbled in the dust: Pizzarro, too, in rich Peru,

With bloody heart, and cruel art, A mighty empire crushed. at which the sun can give a color or Ah! many a red man's blood was spilt the witness. To get the poor, poor Indian's gold.

> At length, when years had passed away, Some English came to Virginia; On which has since been built a nation,

"There is no debt. A nickel especially thus invested is not worthy of commonly called—was used in the camBut bold and strong at length they grew, \$700,000 DEBT DUE

An island which they called Manhattan,

They founded famous New York City; The largest city in the West. For trade and commerce quite the blest!

Then came along, in five years more, The Puritans, or Pilgrims o'er: Be sure the time and month remember-Twas the cold season of December, On Plymouth rock the little band Of weary wanderers first did land: And hearty thanks to Heaven they

gave. Were clothed in winter's snowy veil, And all the shore the eye could mark Was covered thick with forests dark, Unfriended, in a desert land, Where wild beasts sought at night their

And ruthless Indians burked by day, By sickness pressed, by want beset, Each ill they braved, each danger met, Long, long they strove, and much endured:

To sufferings were long inured: But naught their courage could subdue: Mid want and war their sinews grew, Their towns increase, their numbers dou And soon they triumph o'er their trou-

Are planted in America:

England in the northern part; New York within the very heart; While southward, o'er the hills away, Is seated fair Virginia. The first rude dangers thus o'ercome,

Others did seek this land for home, And came like birds in numbers o'er, far along the eastern shore, That bounds the blue Atlantic tide, Village with village proudly vied; While Swedes and Fins did settle down in Delaware, and build a town. To Marriand, Lord Baltimore

A colony of papists sent, In sixteen hundred thirty-four, Who there did make a settlement; And William Penn, the grave peace

maker, Came o'er, with many an honest Quaker, To Pennsylvania: 'twas done In sixteen bundred eighty-one.

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GOMPERS DRAGGED IN

Named by a Dynamite Case Witness

AT CONVENTION PRESENT

The Objection Made by Counsel for the Defense-Judge to Rule Out Testimony Unless Relevance Is Shown.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 12.-Whether Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, was present at a certain labor union meeting held in St. Louis, Mo., in November, 1910, was asked by government attorneys in An Old Poem Reproduced to Fit the the "dynamite conspiracy" trial to-day. Frank Schilling, clerk of a hotel in St. Louis, testified that the International Association of Bridge and Structural J. Young, Boston; F. J. McNulty, New ark, N. J.; M. B. Madren, Chicago, and

> The convention was held the month after the Los Angeles Times disaster. charges, that Tveitmoe told Ryan, pres Llewellyn Iron Works explosion.

"He wasn't registered, but he was

to do with the case."

California," replied Mr. Noel. Judge A. Orozco's army. B. Anderson ruled that he at present Planted in North America:

Saw no relevancy in the mention of Mr. Enrile, a polished product of the old Comper's name and if none appeared in regime who had charge of the treasury future testimony, he would so instruct of the rebels. Jose Cordoba, who bore Well, here they raised a far-famed town the jury. Objection also was made to the title "general secretary of the revoon James river, called Jamestown. the mention of McNulty and Madden, lution," was one of those captured by the mention of McNulty and Madden, lution," was one of those captured by They struggled hard 'gainst many sor- who are not defendants.

TO TIGHT SKIRTS

Fashion.

stead of permitting her to send to him. graphic plate, not only are the beatings work

And built the city of New York, or the laughing wags and jokers gentleman to send for the nickel."

It was evident that her mind was and the sinuous glint of lightning—

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"RULE BY THE SWORD" IS THE ALTERNATIVE

If Mexican People Fail to Support the Present Administration, According to Pres Madero.

Mexico City, Mex., Oct. 12 .- The Mexican people must be prepared to be gova dictator "who will rule by the sword" if they fail to support the present administration, according to President Madero,

The statement was made in a speech at a banquet at which the guests were congressmen and politicians in private The banquetters retired with only an indistinct idea of just what it was the president had meant and since then the public generally has done much guessing as to his real meaning. When Madero was spreading the doctrine of equality and democracy, there were few who would have believed there was the making of a despotic dictator in him. Since then, however, by his invocation of the law of suspension of constitutional guarantees, he has displayed

some of the signs of a successful "Iron Many have suggested that President Madero was warning them that he himself would be the one to "rule by the sword." "Long ago," said the president. "when first began my work, I decided that the will of the people was the will of God. This will must be respected, and consider it my duty to see that it is.

The present government has fulfilled its promises, and if the government freely elected by the people cannot sustain itself it will be proof that the Mexican people are incapable of democracy. It would then be necessary to call a dictator who will govern by the sword." The president also bitterly assailed the press, an institution for whose un-trammeled liberty he foght. "The portion of the press which has survived," said the president, "is in its majority a relie of the regime. It tries to alarm and to deceive the people, but it tried to do so for thirty years and still the ople revolted, and they will refuse to

selieve it now. How much reliance the executive can place upon the support of congress this fall and winter is not known. That President Madero became worried durng the first days of the session was evident. It had appeared that the govern-ment party, or the Progressives, had the ontrol of the chamber when that body was gathering at the capital, but not a week had passed when it became ap-parent that the chamber had been split ate many factions, giving no party the ner, lected by the votes of one party colemnly announced their own politi- another, "but not as many as when Tedcal views as different from that of their dy was here!" "No," said the first wise

SKIN TROUBLE ON HANDS, ARMS, LEGS

And Feet. Some on Body. Formed Dry Scabs. When He Scratched Water Would Come Out. Cuticura Itching and Cured Him.

173 Paris St., East Boston, Mass. - "] have a little boy eight years old who had sores on his hands, arms, legs, feet, and some

on his body. They formed dry scabs. I had him treated and it looked worse; it was spreading. In the night he scratched so much that in the morning he was all blood and his bed also was a mess with blood and scabs. When he scratched the sores, matter and water would come out from them. I bought a box of not do any good, and I was discouraged. My aunt said to me, 'Why don't you try Cuticura Ointment and Soap?' She said

to heal. The next day I got a box of Cuticura Ointment and a cake of Cuticura Soap. "I gave him a good bath with the Cuticura Soap and put the Cuticura Ointment on him all over where the sores were. He slept that night all night. I only had to use two boxes of Cuticura Ointment and two cakes of Cuticura Soap and he was all cured and has never had sores since." (Signed) Mrs. John J. Girrior, Jan. 20, 1912.

it would stop that itch and give it a chance

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ident of the Iron Workers, that the session was that there was a strong by const "Pacific coast expected a Christmas group who declared their support of the present," in the shape of more explo-administration "so long as they ap-Tveitmore also was described as proved of the government's measures." "the big paymaster" who financed the The conversation most frequently heard dynamiters. At the St. Louis meeting in the lobby was that "Congress now is charged with promoting the was going to conduct the affairs of the have some of our critics answer the every retail establishment in the city. country; that congress would give in above questions. "Was Mr. Gompers registered at the structions to the president rather than hotel at this time" asked Attorney J. receive them."

Adversity has resulted in an alteraaround the hotel a good deal," answered tion of the personnel of Pascual Orozco's imraediate following. The rough riding United States Senator John W. Kern, of the guerilla warfare made necessary the American law. A very wealthy uct of the penitentiary and the sweat for the defence, objected. "Mr. Gompby the campaign of General Huerta and American once said to an Englishman: shop. It is a guarantee that the article ers is not a defendant. He has nothing by the efficiency of the American au- Oh, yes, you have a good trade here in purchased has been made under condithorities in preventing the exportation "Nothing, other than it will be shown of arms and ammunition, did not appeal he had something to do with the de- to a number of the more fastidious rebfence of the conspirators in the state of els and they have disappeared from

> One of the first to go was Gonzalo Americans at Ojinaga when the father York thus summed up the fight against of the rebel leader was taken in cus-

untarily include Alfonso Casteneda, American Public Health association. The A. Branch, O. Cenri, F. F. Cleveland, chief of staff, Miguel Quiroga, and Jose doctor dealt largely with the tuberculountarily "There are principles and principles and principles."

The year sixteen hundred litteen—
Some Dutch, from Holland, settled pat the solar heam a wider play and more the solar heam a wider play and in the regular army, the latter at one the one is dependent to a large extent time paymaster general. Quidoga is a on the other, and that until child labor Patterson, Miss Mary Gomez, Mrs. Jotion of a widespread complaint among Casares was paymaster general of the cases child labor is as bad in the home petticoat manufacturers that close-fit-ting dresses now worn by women have reduced the demand for petticoats Mexico, but the greater part of his life berculosis is one of the most dangerous

fighting are Ricardo Gomez Robelo and children are from bovine tuberculosis, David de la Fuente, both residents of which recent experiences have proven the Mexican capital. Both have been tried at El Paso on the charge of con- butter and other dairy products. spiring to violate the neutrality laws open-air schools are invaluable in fightand exonerated. Due to the injury of ing this disease, but the plan should be an arm by a bursting shell at the battle applied to high schools and colleges as of Villa Lopez, de la Fuente probably well as grammar schools.

never will return to the field. All these men were of the type who can wear evening clothes without appearing "dressed up." There remain in the field many of their type, but the dominant element at present is the though at no time did the departed element show signs of less courage as long as they were in the revolution.

GILBERT'S MENTAL HABITS.

"Pinafore" Author Keen, but Never Fren-

zied, Says Century Writer. Sir William Gilbert contradicted every tradition regarding genius, which he seemed to regard, like Michaelangelo, as "eternal patience." His mind was as disciplined as it was original, writes Rowland Grey in the October Century, reviewing the career of "The Author of Pinafore." His eyes never rolled with ject, threadbare and worn from too much "fine frenzy," but they were keen to use, but the fact remains that the dediscover any flaw in his work. He con-

pensive Greek lexicon to insure the per- urging upon the membership the necesect accuracy of the Greek wonls and sity for and the benefits to be derived phrases introduced into a single song in "His Majesty," and he would copy a whole play in his clear handwriting that the label is the very life of unionwhen new editions called for alterations, ism. In making the rounds among merwhich his warmest devotees often de chants who handle label goods, we are Ballads," he committed the truly Gil- not what it should be. Now this diffibertian crime of tampering with his own culty must be remedied, and the sooner masterpieces.

Saved by His Wife.

danger, but Mrs. R. J. Flint, Braintree, Vt., is of that kind." She insisted on my using Dr. King's New Discovery, writes Mr. F., "for a dreadful cough when I was so weak my friends all thought I had only a short time to live, and it completely cured me." cure for coughs and colds, it's the most safe and reliable medicine for many throat and lung troubles-grip bronchi tis, croup, whooping cough, quinsy, ton-silitis, hemorrhages. A trial will convince you, 50 cents and \$1.00; Guaranteed by Red Cross Pharmacy.-Advt.

The Difference,

Two standbys were talking over current events on the Eastern avenue cor-"Well, if it's good weather you'll Worse still, men who had been see a crowd here Wednesday to see the president!" said one, "M'yes," enstituents and lined up with one of man, "perhaps not. Folks always go further to see a menagerie than a r All that became certain early in the fair?"-St, Johnsbury Republican,

LABOR NOTES OF WIDE INTEREST

vicious attacks made upon the trade disease. union movement would lead one to think Soap and Ointment Stopped the litching and Cured Him.

that the only salvation of society would be the destruction of trade unions, root tion of the people needed a laxative. But and branch. Possibly many of the fa- I have found by experience that more natics, who are so loud in their denunci- and more a laxative must be used. ation, really believe what they are say-

> the following questions:
>
> Is it wrong to advocate and secure a laxative Manalin to be used in case a laxative was needed. This necessitated fair wage and reasonable work day for the patient buying two bottles of medimen with families dependent upon them? cine instead of one. sanitary conditions; that when they are the old Peruna, some prefer the new unorganized and unable to protect them- Peruna. selves to insist that the state exercise its sovereign power to the end that jus-tice may be done? have some catarrhal allment and yet need a laxative. Sold at all drug stores.

> Is it wrong to insist that each child given an education that will fit him those people who have some catarrhal her for the battle of life and thus ailment but need no laxative. children of tender years in order that lars .- Advt. more and still more profits may be piled up to the Jetriment of the child and so-

by constituted authorities, instead of by to which it is entitled.

"Tuberenlosis is a social disease in the final analysis. It cannot be eradicated unless and until we have social justice." Dr. Adolphus Knopf of New the white plague in a paper entitled, Some Newer Problems in the Anti-Tu-Others who for various reasons have berculosis Warfare in the United 1912, were at follows: left the service of the rebel chief vol. States," before a recent session of the Men.—Mr. K. Allen, His home was at Las as in the factory, and the danger from forms, particularly as regards the child Two others who are still out of the Seventy per cent, of the deaths among conclusively is easily communicated from

In order to impress upon his congre gation the length of eternity, a colored preacher used the following illustration: If a sparrow, bredderen, should take a drop of water from the Atlantic ocean plainer and perhaps sterner material, at Coney island and with this drop of water in his beak should hop a hop a day until it reached the Pacific ocean in San Francisco, and when it got there should let the drop fall into the Pacific and when this was done should turn around and hop a hop a day all the way back to Coney island and get another drop and do the same thing over, and keep on doing this very same thing until it had carried the whole Atlantic ocean over into the Pacific, it would then only

he be early morning in eternity. . It may be that the average trade unionist gets tired of label organization, becomes convinced that it is a dry submand for the label is not nearly so sidered every detail as worthy of special great as it should be, and we know no other way of increasing it except by He would buy the best and most ex- constantly calling attention to it and

In the final issue of the "Bab constantly reminded that the demand is the better. We know that a united purchasing power of the organized workers is a weapon that no man fancies coming in conflict with, and if we ever reach She's a wise woman who knows just that point where we all spend our monwhat to do when her husband's life is in ey, not to strengthen our opponents, but to build up a strong union-label trade. hen we can make substantial gains in other directions.

There are merchants in this city who handle union-made goods. Whenever was fail to patronize these stores, or fail to

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever



Dr. Hartman Writes: Columbus, Ohio, July 15.-In reply to

many letters about my recent article on catarrh and constipation, I wish to make the following statement: Constipation is becoming more preva-lent every day. Nearly one-half of the human family are troubled with it more During the recent past, especially human family are troubled with it more since the developments in the dynamit or less. This fact presents a serious ing cases occurred, the widespread and complication in the treatment of chronic

Thirty years age, when I was prescrib-

ation, really believe what they are saying, and it is to these that we address tive element. I used to prescribe the

Is it wrong to advocate proper factory as feguards against the loss of life and I finally concluded to add a laxative ele-limb of the workers? Is it wrong to ment to Peruna. The new Peruna is As constipation became more general, demand that women who are forced to made with a laxative ingredient. The compete in the industrial fields be sur-rounded by the best moral and improved laxative. On that account some prefer

> The new Peruna is for people who The old Peruna (Ka-tar-no)

give each an equal opportunity with Those wishing to procure the old Pe-every other child? To deny to dividend-chasing exploiters the right to work Columbus, Ohio, for further particu-

call for the union label, we weaken some Is it wrong to demand better housing union and strengthen some opponent of conditions and the destruction of discognized labor. Every purchase of non-ease-breeding hovels and tenements or union goods makes the fight that much that our railroads be conducted so that harder for some union, and places it in the life and limb of the workers and a position where it is less able to help traveling public will be better con- others in time of strife. Our interests are inseparable—our cause is a common is it wrong to advocate one day's rest one, whether our craft has a label or in seven for all workers or that the law not, and as soon as the great army of be administered equally for the rich and union people grasp the truth of this, the the poor, and to insist that laws be made labor movement will occupy the position

We may resolve all we please, but it These are a few of the reforms which is action and practice alone that count. are being advocated by the trade union A solid line of mion men demanding movement and before passing final judgment upon us, we would be pleased to sible to purchase union-made goods in

A strong demand for the label will Apropos of the downfall of Ernest strong, and they in turn will then be able Terah Hooley, the English promoter, to help the organization without labels, Senator La Follette said the other day both morally and financially, in the hour in Washington: "The English law of need. The label is the surest means doesn't allow a man as much rope as of driving out of the market the prod-England, perhaps, but, as far as Na-tions which do not offer encouragement poleons of finance go, why, I have never to the spread of disease and the propa-met a Napoleon of finance in all my gation of disease germs. It is a guaranvisits to London. 'No, probably not,' tee of those things which make life the Englishman replied, 'you see, we keep our Napoleons of finance in jail." a protest against the things which make life dreary and undesirable

Alex. Ironside Correspondent.

Who Will Claim Them? Letters uncalled for at the Barre postoffice for the week ending October 10, Men .- Mr. K. Allen, Isaac Baker (2),

These three left together and sis problem as associated with the child son, Hurbet McRoy, O. Melinari, Charles Women.-Miss Josephine Arnold, Mrs.

Firms.-Watson's Garage.

in the colors of the originals.

Travel Sketches by Robert Hichens

and Jules Guerin. Robert Hickens and Jules Guerin, who have worked together before, have collaborated in a series of travel papers covering journeys through Dalmatia and Greece, finishing in Constantinople. The series will be one of the features of the new volume of The Century, many of Mr. Guerin's paintings being reproduced

How to Be Well.

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